COMBINED COMPANIES HAVE A PAID IN CAPITAL OF \$200,000,000.

10 BE FINANCED BY J. P. MORGAN & CO. - DE-TAILS OF FINAL TERMS OF CONSOLIDATION. The certificate of incorporation of the new The certain Company was filed yesterday after-

see Company. The Minnesota Iron Company and ther allied properties. With a paid in capital of this latest addition to the ranks of , the largest company ever organized under The total stock is divided ne laws of asses one of \$100,000,000, of one million ahres preferred; and one of \$100,000,000, common, sharts present of the final terms of the combination The details of the final terms of the combination are as follows: The Minnesota Iron Company gets cent in new preferred stock, and the right The Eigin, Joliet and Eastern Railroad

on such an extraordinary scale, it is reported task property to include upon in order to include

an important factor in all the preliminary arered by the Corporation Trust Company of

clust, Charles McVeigh, Benjamin C Vas Dyke, James R. Dill, E. H. Gary and Francis Linde Steison. According to the articles, the principal office of the company is to be at No. 60

absorption of the American Steel and my by the new trust, but it is under-ne, agreement has yet been reached, e two concerns are not far apart so although the two concerns are not far apart so far as the ferrias go.

Advices from Chicago report the resignation of three prominent officials of the American Steel and Wire Company. They are G. H. Schuler, general manager of the Cleveland district, E. T. Schuler, et al. of Chicago, tensurer, and H. B. Schuler, also of Chicago, a director of the commany, it is said that they have resigned to go into business for themselves. It is also said that they have sold their holdings in the company.

ALAS! THE CONSUMER.

HE HAS TO PAY A WAR TAX EVERY TIME HE CONSUMES THIS TIME IT IS THE TABLE D'HOTE.

Again fate has fallen upon the consumer in the ery spot in which it overlook Charles I. Ever nce one man sowed and reaped, another man round, a third man baked, a fourth man sold and a fifth man are, the consumer has had to pay for everything that was paid for at all, and the producer and the middlemen have had no mercy. And now he must pay for the war. He would no expects to suffer niways. He is willing, as a rule, to pay for what he consumes, but he thinks now then, if he is a thinking man, that it is hard he should have to may for so many other things under the pretence of paying for what he consumes

clumns about the hardship of poor people in hav-ng to pay 5 cents more for every pint of beer, in order to discharge a war tax of \$1 on a barrel And now the poor gentle folk, who never really pretended that their lewels were anything but brass of 30 cents, for every table d'hôte dinner. And

on the bottle of red fluid that is furnished with | sidered thoses have been putting on these stamps at their own expense, and they can stand it no longer.
There is no case on record of middlemen ever
having spent so much money on anything before.
It was too much for middle human nature. They Those of them who have been feeding Sixth-ave, and the adjacent cross streets at 50 forth it should be \$5 cents

The discussion shall not be technichal or dull. The table d'hote dinner with wine is what is called a quart bottles are fives. That is to say it takes five of them to make a gallon. Thus there are ten of these small bottles in a gallon. But a good deal of the wine served is not drunk and can be served over again. Probably three pints out of ten will come back, when this is served over, another pint of it reaches the served over another pint. over again. Probably three pints out of ten will come back. When this is served over another pint of it, roughly estimating, will come back and can be served a third time. Thus a gallon of wine is served with fourteen dinners. This wine is from California, and it costs by the callon, say 20 cents. Marely not more. When a table d'hote dinner is served, either with or without white, as it is in some place, the difference of price is generally 10 cents. This shows that the desirt, under the old rule. Meant to sell his wine for la cents a pint, or Il 40 as Macres profit of 2105 a gallon. But now he has tense it cents in stemus in selling this callon of the, making its cost 41 cents, and the profit confegently only 85 cents a gallon. To get himself out of this sore trouble he therefore charges tents a plat more, or 70 cents on his gallon of four-ten pints, and takes a profit of 2165 a gallon instead of his former \$110. Is it not a paying business to be the middleman in the payment of a war lay?

And what will he do with this extra profit? He

And what will be do with this extra profil? He will recognize that it really belongs to the consumer, and so be will devote it to improving be dinner. Either he will sell a better grade of wine of he will buy better mea's and vegetables or him a more scientific cook. Or he will use some new material, instead of making every day's dinner out of what was lett from the day before. Well, if you think he will do anything of the sort, just pinch yourself sently and you will guickly wake up. Go around and eat his dinners and drink his wine and pay his price, and you will soon feel that you could buy wars by the dozen instead of singly, if the country needed them.

COEDUCATION AT ROCHESTER.

AT ALL

Rochester, N. V., Sept. 9 (Special). The University of Rochester will begin his year's work next Wednessay, when the members of the entering class will register. Instruction will not be under full headway until the following week. Professor Henry F. Burion, head of the department of Latin, will occupy the position of acting president. This, of course, means that much of the time he used to devote to his own departmental instruction will fred the services of Charles Hoeing, Pb. D. of Johns Hopkins University, who comes to Rochtake highly recommended by the faculty of that

post-graduate institution. A great dent of attention has been called to the University this year by the action of the trusles at their annual meeting last June in placing the battution on a basis of conditional coeducation. They resolved to allow the entrance of women on an equal frotting with men, provided the women as a recompense, should raise \$100,000 for the addi-tional expense which the trustees say this action would entail. The women of the city, led by the more enthusias: advocates of the sex's intelsectual parity with men, accepted the challenge, and made strenuous efforts to raise the necessary money. Their heroic efforts, unfortunately, have

money. Their heroic efforts, unfortunately, have not been encouragingly successful. It has been hinted that they did not meet with unanimous support even from the women of Rochester.

Certain of the enthusiasts, however, were not dismayed. They went to the trustees and to the newspapers and suggested that it would be a great scheme to admit women this year as a sort of experiment, just to see how it would work when the money was all raised; and then let the women have a longer time in which to collect the requisite endowmen. The trustees were placed in a difficult position. Between these fields of duty. They really disliked to be considered impolite, and they hestiated at tearing the foundations from their resolution.

These things happened at intervals in July. A meeting of the Executive Board will be held in a few weeks. At that session the application will have due consideration. That it will be denied little doubt exists.

SWEDISH HEIR TO AN ESTATE.

Washington, Sept. 2.- The Consul at Christiania, tway, has reported that one André Andersen has his father, and that the property is now held by the Probate Court of Nord Helgoland, awaiting the claimant. Andersen when last heard from was in the State of Washington.

BIG STEEL TRUST FORMED. CHARLES A. GERLACH FAILS CHANGING THE BROADWAY LINE.

HIS LIABILITIES AS \$961,767. Charles A. Gerlach, the former owner of the Geriach Hotel, in West Twenty-seventh-st., through his counsel, George W. Carr. of No. 2) Wall-st. yesterday afternoon filed a petition in bankruptcy under the new Federal statute, in the clerk's office of the United States District Court. In the petition he says that he owes money to various persons that he is unable to pay his debts in full and that he is willing to surrender all his estate, property and effects for the benefit of his creditors.

therefore, he wishes to be declared a bankrupt. Mr. Gerlach gives his address at the hotel, schedules show total nominal limbilities of \$001,-767, of which \$872,873 are classified as secured, and \$88,804 as unsecured. He has no nesets, he says, except five shares of stock in the Gerlach Hotel Company, of which he is president and manager, having given a bill of sale of all his personal property and any possible equity in bonds to his wife. Nettle A. any possible equity in bonds to his wife. Nettle A. Geriach on February 27, 1894. Most of the secured creditors are holders of morigage bonds made by Mr. Geriach several years ago to the Knickerbocker Trust Company as trustee. The claims of the Knickerbocker Trust Company as trustee. The claims of the Knickerbocker Trust Company as trustee of the second and third contrast bonds aggregate \$183. The largest secured creditors are the trustees of the Penbody Education Fund, to whom \$40,225 is own. The trustees held the first mortgage on the hotel property to secure a loan of \$25,000. The mortgage was fire-losed, and the amount now due is given as mentioned. The unsecured claims are principally for supplies and wages.

Mr. Gerfach made a general assignment in June, 1804, and has since then managed the Gerlach Hotel for the assignment on May 5 last he incorporated the Gerlach Hotel company with a capital stock of \$250,000, and became president and panager. The company owns the title to the Gerlach property, subject to three mortgages, mechanics lears and judgments, aggregating over \$700.000.

OTHER LOCAL BUSINESS COMPLICATIONS Deputy-Sheriff Radley yesterday levied upon the H. Hablo & Co., \$1.50; Mendelssohn & Co., \$1.00 \$1.28; Liberman, Levy & Co., \$1.113; Devoe & Peck, \$729, and the H. H. Claffin Company, \$74. The Sheriff removed nearly all of the stack. The excution was precipitated by a rumor which was circulated a few days ago, and two creditors taking out writs of teplevin caused other creditors to rush in to get back the goods which they had sold to the firm. The firm on Wednesday informed some of its creditors that it had assets of filewe in stock and \$2.00 in outstanding accounts, and that the hardlines would not exceed \$5.00. They also had considerable equity is realestate. On Thursday the real estate was transferred. When asked about this yesterday they said they did it to raise mores to pay their tailors. Louis Selig transferred No. 18 Essex-st. to Isaac Blumberg for \$5.00, and Samuel Stern conveyed No. 82 Sheriff-st. to Annie Solomon for \$1.000 subject to a mortrage of \$15.00. The members of the firm said yesterday that the action of the creditors was said; a currilse to them that

against the Lakewood Hotel and Land Company, of Lakewood, Chautauqua County, N. Y., in favor of the Western Electric Company on a note.

ment against Henry K. Bush-Brown, of Newburg, N. Y., for \$2,000 in favor of William B. Van Am-ringe, and it was served on a bank here to attach any money due to him.

FAST FREIGHT AGENCIES CONSOLIDATE

WHITE LINE WEST SHORE AND NICKEL PLATE TO UNITE OCTOBER

Indianapolis, Sept. 9.—The White Line, West Shore and Nickel Plate fast freight agencies, in Shore and Nickel Flate fast freight agranges, in the central territory, have consolidated, and the changes will go into effect on October I. A meeting of General Manager Wilson, of the West Shore and Nickel Plate lines, and General Manager Pomeroy, lines in Louisville, Dayton, Cincinnatt, Columb. Peoria and Indianapolis, was held here tion of the consolidation of the lines in Buffalo was talked over and the best method of consolidaof the local agencies in each of the cities con-

strong the White Line agents were retained at the

The appointments that were agreed upon at the meeting were as follows.

Cincinnati-W. S. Morrill, White Line, agent; William Applegate, Nickel Plate travelling agent, and J. L. Todd, West Shore, contracting agent. Dayton-George Kendrick White Line, agent, and J. S. Hardy, West Shore, travelling agent.

Louisville-B. Dudley, White Line, agent, and W. B. Wheeler, West Shore, travelling agent.

Feora-L. L. Thurston, White Line, agent, and H. A. Whitney, West Shore, invelling agent.

Columbus-George Chamberlain, White Line, agent, and J. E. Kane, West Shore, contracting agent, and J. E. Kane, West Shore, contracting agent. ment, and bers.

mediately met the cut. Previous to this morning the fare on any of these four roads was \$16, the Lehigh charging \$11 for passengers choosing to go on the Black Diamond Express.

DIVIDEND FOR CHESTNIT STREET BANK

BEAUTIES OF GLEN ONOKO.

Another delightful excursion to Mauch Chunk and Gien Onoko will be run to-morrow by the Lehigh Valley. A celebrated English tourist, in speaking of the Yosemite Valley and its beauties. said: "Next to the Vosemite, give me tilen Onoko. I have been through all the magnificently wild I have been through all the magnificently wild sections of both continents, but Glen Cnoko and the Yosemite surpass everything I have seen in that direction. The Nile, the Alps and the Himolaxas have not the scenery of either place." The Lehich excursion will leave West Twenty-third-st at 130, Cortlandt or Desbrosses at at 5.15 a. m., and the Brooklyn Annex, Fulton-st., also at 8.15.

A JUDGMENT FOR RUSSFUL SAGE T WILL NOT BE INTRODUCED THIS TEAR, IF day against Sara E. Raymond, as executive of the day against Sara E. Raymond, as executric of the estate of Aaron Raymond, clothing merchant, at Fulton and Nassau, sts., for \$1.378, the amount now due on a rose made by Mr Raymond on May 16, 182 for a \$1.00, payable four months from date. Mr. Raymond died in Felguary 7 last, and paymon on the nore was demanded from the executrix on April 15. The note was not paid.

> Leszynsky for \$20.70, and Colin M. Thompson for \$20.70, and they were nerved on several trust companies here. The claim of Mr. Leszynsky is for damages for breach of contrast in connection with the construction of the Daluth. Red Wing and the construction of the Daluth. Red Wing and the construction of the Daluth. Red Wing and the construction of the Daluth. Red with were passing yesterday afternoon, when he which were passing yesterday afternoon, when he company \$20.000 and to pay the construction felt a jar and found himself sprawling on the the Red Wing, Duluth and Sicus City Construction
> Company, of Microsota, in favor of Albert H. KNOCKED DOWN A BROADWAY POLICEMAN. panies here. The claim of Mr. Lerzynsky is for damages for breach of contract in consection with the construction of the buildth. Red Wing and Southern Reilroad. He was to pay the construction company \$20,000, and to construct and equip seventeen miles of the railroad, for which he was to receive bonds and stock of the railroad company amounting to \$55,000 actual value. The contract, amounting to \$55,000 actual value. The contract, however, fell through. The claim of Mr. Thornwee, is for services in propuring a nurcharer for \$150,000 first mortgage bonds of the railroad company.

PRIVATE MONEY ORDERS TAXABLE. Collector Treat, of the Internal Revenue Department in this city, received a communication yester-

day from Commissioner Scott relative to an inquiry as to whether or not foreign money fasued by a banking-house to its correspondents were subject to the stamp tax. The firm making the inquiry has at least two thousand foreign cor-respondents Commissioner Scott in his letter to the Collector

money orders are subject to a tax of four cents when the sum in the order does not exceed \$100, and for each \$100, or fractional part thereof in excess of \$100, four cents. You will also call on them and if they have not been stamping their foreign money orders as directed, you will insist on their making a return to you for all such instruments issued since July 1, 1892. July 1, 1898.

Commissioner Scott rules in answer to another inquiry that firms soliciting subscriptions to the stock of a corporation are not required to pay a special tax as persons who buy or sell stock.

ADJUTANT-GENERAL COLLIER RESIGNS. Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 3.—Adjutant-General Daniel R. Coiller resigned yesterday afternoon, and Gov-ernor Bradley appointed Colonel Wilbur R. Smith, of Lexington, to succeed him. General Collier states that the resignation was because he desired to look after private business, but it is believed it has considerable political significance and that Collier is shortly to be appointed to an important Federal office.

FILES A PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY GIVING ACTUAL OPERATIONS BEGUN - PRESIDENT VREELAND EXPECTS TO HAVE THE

WORK COMPLETED BY DE-

CEMBER 15.

The work of changing the motive power of the Broadway cable line was begun yesterday with a of about two hundred men. Operations were begun in Broadway at Bowling Green, and thoroughfare was soon torn up to No. 6 Broadway. The engineers of the company have been unable to plete the work to Pifty-ninth-st., the terminus of ne, as they say it is impossible to tell how that he could not estimate even roughly the lengt company always tried to have all work of the kind not be counted on after that time. He had two at Fifty-ninth-st. On Monday next the com will be no unnecessary delay in completing the

tidertaking was nothing compared to that of lay along the two extreme outside rails, and at will only be necessary to remove two or three of the

Commbus-ave. line until the Broadway line is com-

STATIONS GORGED WITH BAGGAGE.

Indianapolis—L. J. Blaker, White Line, agent, and John Simmons. West Shore, travelling agent.

CUT RATES FROM BUFFALO TO NEW-YORK.

Buffalo. Sept. 2. This morning the West Shore Company announced a \$16 rate to New-York and

TOMER THROUGH THE DOOR ..

gas stove in the rear to heat it, preparatory to making a solution. He had left the carboy for a moment to go into the cellar when a terrific explosion occurred, almost blowing out the interior of the state. The customer and social Laboritch were standing in the front part of the place. The front and side doors were open, and the customer was lifted from his feet and thrown through the side door by the force of the explosion. The clerk was severely out with fragments of glass from the showcast, against which he was burled. The windows of the stors were blown out, and fragments of glass flew into a passing Lexington-ave cubic. Pulton and Nassau. sts. for \$1.5%, the amount now due on a rote made by Mr. Raymond on May in 1822 for a \$1.500, payable four months from date. Mr. Raymond died in Felguary 7 last, and payment on the note was demanded from the executrix on April 13. The note was not paid.

ATTACHED FOR BREACH OF CONTRACT.

The Sheriff has received two attachments against the Red Wing, Duluth and Signs (by Construction)

tell a jar and found himself sprawling on the ground. As he pulled himself tegether to keep his ground. As he pulled himself together to keep his mands and feet from being out off a heavy body fell on him. It was the overgrown form of Joseph F. Passistrelle, an office boy, sixteen yours one in the employ of a downtown firm of brokers, who was also doing his utmost to keep from being ran over as the cars howled pass. He had tried to get off on the wrong side of a car. The policeman received a bad cut on the head, which had to be dressed at the Leonard st police station, where the boy was hailed a prisoner. He was haily frightened at the prospect of being locked up, and sem for its employers, who went to the police station and persuaded the policeman to withdraw his complaint.

CABMEN'S RIGHTS ON THE PLAZA. Park Commissioner Clausen appeared in the York-Police Court yesterday and held a long discussian with Magistrate Olmsted over the right of the says: "You will inform these gentlemen that their Park Shard to cause the arrest on the Plaza and near the parks of all cabmen who have not permission from the Park Board to be there.

Farrell Gallagher, of No. 285 First-ave., was ar-raigned before the Magistrate on Thursday on the charge of violating the rules of the Park Depart-ment by taking his stand near the curb in Fifthment by taking his stand near the curb in Firth-ave, near the Park, Gallagher said he had a license from the city to drive a cab, and thought that was sufficient without getting a permit from the Park Board. Magistrate Oinsted wanted to inflict a nominal tine on Gallagher and get him to applied a nominal tine on Gallagher and get him to appeal the case, but this Gallagher did not wish to do peal the case, but this Gallagher did not wish to do peal the case. But the case that the Cabmen's Association, suggested that a cabman might be arrested and paroled in his custody, and he would then take out a writ of habeas corpus to test the case. The Gallagher case went over until next Tuesday, when the jurisdiction of the Park Board over the territory in question will be argued.

Park Commissioner Clausen said yesterday in court that the Park Board had jurisdiction, not only over the Plaza, but over all park territory out to the curb of the sidewalk adjoining the parks. Enropean Advertisements.

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LAWFLEOME NEWS FOR THE MANAGERS.

DEMOCRATIC EDITORS TELL MR. MCARRON THAT

day with Democratic politicians and Democratic editors from various parts of the State. The edicarries to attend a dinner and a reception by his campaign committee, and to give information as to the political situation in the districts whence they came. The editors were free in giving their views, not confining their observations to Senator M Carrier and his committee. Their statements, in Washington Sept. 3.—Mr. Dawes, the Controller of the Currency, announces his intention of declaring an additional dividend of 5 per cent in favor of the creditors of the Chestnut Street National Bank, of Philadelphia. This will make 4 per cent Bank, of Philadelphia. This will make 4 per cent and a circle. Henry Laboritch, who was walting and a circle. The statements, in the south were not of a character to please the the main, were not of a character to please the Democratic managers here who have been figuring on ignoring free silver and the Chicago platform on the coming State Convention. They were almost in all upon him, was thrown against a showcase.

Neither was seriously injured, though both were badly frightened. The damage to the store was Convention to reaffirm and stand by the Chicago

proprietors of the store, placed the earboy on a gas store in the rear to heat it, preparatory to candidate, but they declared that if the State candidate candidate can be candidated to the state can be candidated to the state can be candidated to the state candidate can be candidated to the state candidated to the state can be candidated to t

MR DU VAL AND SENATOR MUNZINGER MAKE A CUMULATIVE BET ON PLUBALITIES.

on the Pacific Coast, is home and was at his office in the Grand Central Station yesterday. He was tion and is understood to be for Lieu:enant-Governor Woodruff. Mr. Du Val is noted for the vamore cigars, worn more bats and eaten more dinners at the expense of his Democratic friends than
a busy man can easily enumerate. He made one of
the first political bets of the campaign yesterday
with Senator Munzinger. The Senator taiked confidently about a Lemocratic victory in the State
fidently about a Lemocratic victory in the State
this year. Mr. Du Val took issue with bim, and the
result was a commitative wager. The bet is on
every five thousand plurality in the State. For
every five thousand Democratic plurality Mr. Du
Val pinds himself to give Mr. Munzinger a box of
invincible Regullies on the other hand for every
five thousand Republican plurality. Mr. Du Val
to get a box of cigars of like quality. After the
bet was registered Mr. Du Val sald complacently;
"That secures me a likeral supply of cigars for the
winter." The bet is limited to fifteen boxes, or to
eventy-five thousand plurality.

THE NAMING OF THE ILLINOIS.

Chicago, Sept. 9.—Governor Tanner may be called to decide whether the bottle-ship Illinois will he named with water or champagne. Colonel Joseph Leiter declares that his sister, Miss Leiter, would engage in no controversy over the matter with the Woman's Christian Temperance Union or any other organization, but would be guided in the matter by Governor Tanner, who appointed her to perform the ceremony, and whom she recognizes as representing the sentiment of the people of the State out the Subject. Colonel Letter said his sister would not enter at all into the discussion of the moral effect of water instead of champagne, but would simply confer with the Governor and follow his suggestions. Woman's Christian Temperance Union or any other TO FILL DR. JOHN HALL'S PULPIT.

The committee on supplying the pulpit of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church during Dr. Fifth Avenue Presoyterian Unit'd during Dr. Hall's vacation announces that in September the following clergymen will officiate on Sundays at the morning and afternoon services: September II. the Rev. Dr. George T. Purves, of Princeton University; September 18, the Rev. Dr. Peyton H. Hoge, of Wilmington, N. C.; September 25, the Rev. Dr. C. I. Scoffeld, of Northfield, Mass. Enropean Advertisements.

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BICYCLE POLICEMAN BADLY HURT.

WAS STOPPING A RUNAWAY TEAM ON HIS WHEEL WHEN A HORSE FELL ON HIM-HIS

Bicycle Policeman Francis J. Cavanaugh was severely hurt last night while stopping a runaway on Riverside Drive. The Drive is hilly from Onehundred-and-fourteenth-st. to One-hundred-and-twentieth-st. Cavanaugh was wheeling at the top of this hill early last evening when he saw a team and direcart speeding along. The driver had lost control of the animals and was shouting for help.
Cayanaugh wheeled after the runaway and caught it at One-hundred-and-nineteenth-at. He whoeled close to the horses caught one of them by the bridle, and, sitting on his wheel, was dragged along to One-hundred-and-fourteenth-st, without being able to stop the running animals. At that street one horse suddenly recred and put one boof through the policeman's wheel. The result was that the animal fell heavily on the policeman. Bicycle Patrolman G'Rourk bad seen Cava-

Bieyele Patrolman o'Rourk had seen Cava-naugh, and was on his way to his assistance before the horse fell. He arrived in time to get the horse up. Cavanuagh was taken to the J. Hood Wright Memorial Hospital, where it was found that three of his ribs we're broken and that he was injured internally. His condition is critical, Cavanaugh has made a dozen thrilling stops of runaways in the two years he has been a member of the bicycle squad. HEADQUARTERS FOR THE SILVER MEN.

H. M. McDonald, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Chicago Platform Democrats of Greater New-York, opened headquarters on the thirteenth floor of the Hudson Building, at No. 32 thirteenth floor of the Hudson Building, at No. 32 Broadway, yesterday. There was no ceremony either of a political or a social kind whatever in connection with the opening. Mr. McDonald said the place is free of access at all times to men of the Chicago Democratic belief, and that money is now necessary for the successful carrying on of the work which the organization has set itself to do in the coming campaign. foreign Resorts.

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handed down a decision in an action brought by George F. Victor, against Jacob Lewis and others, denying a motion on behalf of the plaintiff to condenying a motion on behalf of the plaintiff to continue an injunction impounding certain assets of the defendants which have come into the possession of certain creditors, until the provisions of the new law with reference to compulsory bankruntry have come into operation.

The Bankruptey act permitted petitions in voluntary bankruptcy to be filed on July 1 last. The date for the filing of compulsory petitions will not arrive until November 1. Some of the creditors of the defendants, since July 1, obtained judgments by confession against the insolvents, under which a levy and sale took place, the proceeds of which are to be paid to the Sheriff. It was contended that these preferences were void under the Bankruptcy law.

TOWED A DISABLED STEAMER TO PORT. The British steamer British Queen, Captain The British steamer British Queen. Captain Smith, which arrived in this port yesterday aftermoon, from Answerp, reports that on September 4, in latitude 45.54, longitude 45.45, at 6.40 o'clock a.m., she sighted a steamer showing signals of distress. The British Queen bors down and found her to be the British steamer Oceanic from Sunderland for Hampton Roads, in pallast, with high-pressure cylinder rods piston broken, and wanting assistance. The British Queen towed her into Halifax, where she arrived on September 7.

COURT CALENDARS FOR TO-DAY. Supreme Court—Special Term—Part II—Before Bookstaver, J.—Court opens at 10:30 a.m. Ex parte mattern Surrogate's Court—Chambers—Refore Arnold, S.—Wills for protate: Elizabeth Renterhaus, at 10:30 a.m.
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